

DANCE
BRISBANE FIRE DEPARTMENT
At New Fire House
SATURDAY, JULY 31
ADMISSION 25C
SNAPPY 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

BRISBANE SUN

and FIRST TOWNSHIP TRIBUNE

BRISBANE SUN
IS ON SALE AT
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Vol. V, No. 14

BRISBANE, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, July 31, 1937

GREAT PAGEANT TO BE HELD AT FLORAL FIESTA

**Production To Include All
Parts Of County—Based
On Novel Of West**

Plans for the most stupendous production ever staged in the Bay Area—the pageant for this year's San Mateo County Floral Fiesta—were completed this week and Stewart Edward White, noted novelist, had stamped his official approval on the scenario for the show.

Producer of the pageant, scheduled each night of the Fiesta at Bay Meadows, September 23-26, will be Lou Ashe, Fanchon and Marco productions expert, who recently came to this county after directing the pageant at the Covered Wagon Days at Salt Lake City.

PAGEANT IN FOUR ACTS

The spectacle will be in four acts with nearly 300 persons—including many from Daly City and other nearby towns—and will have a host of horsemen, dancers and singers. The entire production is based on White's "The Ranchero," famed novel of the old west.

Anyone who wishes to try out for a part in the pageant—the entire cast will be selected on a tryout basis—may contact Fiesta Headquarters, San Mateo, or R. H. Severin, 705 Vernon way, Burlingame, pageant committee chairman, and submit his or her name.

Actual rehearsals for the pageant will start on August 23. Little Theater and other play groups will be called in to aid in the production, Ashe said.

DRAFT OF SCENARIO

Meeting with the pageant committee, Ashe read his first draft of the scenario and made a few minor

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PUPPET PLAY TO OPEN AT THE ALCAZAR SHOW

**New Feature Will Begin For
A One Week Run On
August 4**

A marionette vaudeville show will follow the current attraction, "The Pursuit of Happiness," into the Alcazar Theater, opening for a one week run Wednesday night, August 4. Special performances will be given on Sunday and Monday nights, August 8 and 9.

The state supervisor of marionette productions for the Federal Theater Projects is in San Francisco completing arrangements for this newest marionette show.

George Bernard Shaw (in the wood) will again act as master of ceremonies. He will introduce and comment upon the other performers in a typical Shavian manner, bringing into play the incisively humorous wit for which he is noted. Among the other performers will be Smokey Joe, cowboy vocalist and guitarist; a sketch entitled "Shipping Department," Nocard, master of the art of legerdemain; Stream-Lined Circus and the Ballet SuMer, a charming, thrilling fantasy of the underseas to the music of Sain Saens; and return engagements of Bill Bobinson, world famous tap dancer; Madame Tilly, renowned coloratura soprano, and Toscanini and his phantom orchestra.

"Power," the living newspaper play dramatizing modern industry, will open on schedule Thursday night, August 12, with a cast of nearly 100 actors.

Fireman Injured As Fire Truck Skids

Responding to an alarm, Tuesday evening of this week, at the home of J. C. Collard, the Brisbane Fire Department truck number one skidded into a ditch on Mendocino street. Roy Edwards, riding on the platform, was thrown against the rear wheel painfully injuring his right leg. Dr. Guardino stated his knee cap might be partially chipped. Harold Trafford, driver, escaped injury.

Marines Guard U. S. Legation In Peiping Seige



A United States marine, Pat Fliszar of Easton, Pa., was wounded recently when firing broke out within a few hundred yards of the American legation at Peiping. He

was aiding 250 Americans taking refuge in the legation when he was shot. The commander of the Chinese troops who did the shooting apologized and explained that they thought the party was Japanese. Shown here is the American Legation building, which is being protected by marines during the Japanese siege of Peiping.

VETS TO FROLIC SATURDAY NIGHT WITH BIG DANCE

**Hundreds Of Tickets Reported
Sold For Veterans
Entertainment**

This Saturday night a brilliant and gala entertainment will be given by the Brisbane Veterans Club at their hall here. Hundreds of out of town dancers are expected to add to the frolic.

The veterans dance, an annual affair, is always looked forward to with great expectations by the entire vicinity. As an exceptionally large number of tickets has been sold in advance, it is no wonder that a record breaking attendance is looked forward to.

Excellent music has been engaged for the evening and other entertainment features have been provided. Entertainers from Dick's Tower, through the courtesy of the management, will perform during the evening.

Everything possible has been done to contribute to the enjoyment of those who attend, and the organization cordially invites all to be there.

SCRIP BRINGS LOWER PRICE OF FAIR TICKETS

**Implement Dealers To Come
To State Exhibit By
Special Train**

A 25 foot painted plaster map showing most of California in miniature relief, with the engineering units of the great Central Valley Project indicated in color, will be one of the chief interests at the California State Fair at Sacramento, September 3-12. The map will enable fair-goers to locate the principal construction units of the Central Valley Project whose cost runs into millions. This can be done by tracing the illuminated and colored outlines that show the course of water from the Kennett and Friant Dams. The map is part of the Alta California Inc. exhibit.

Use of scrip for admission to the

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Borrows Automobile, Gets Jail Sentence

It seems that a certain individual who resides, or maybe we should say resided, in Brisbane, is at the present moment serving a sentence in jail for borrowing a car that happened to belong to some other person.

Although said person received a lot of use out of the car, San Francisco authorities dropped in to pay him a visit, at the place where he worked, to offer him free board and lodging to go with his exceptionally fine bargain. It just goes to show how some people get all the breaks.

Vagabond Sketches by DON AMES

ONE WHO KNOWS—Mrs. Harry Houdini, wife of the late Houdini, master magician, told the daily press recently that people on earth cannot commune with the departed, directly or through mediums.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Houdini agreed that for ten years after the death of the one who died first, the other would try to get in touch with that one. The dead party was to make every effort to contact the living. So after ten years of watchful waiting, Mrs. Houdini makes her statement.

There are some people who will continue to believe in spiritualism. Your correspondent never did give the craze a kind word and Mrs. Houdini's efforts draw an indisputable conclusion.

SHORT STORY—The music still goes round and round—radio bands may go on strike.

COFFEE SHOP IS OPENED BY TINY AT THE HIGHWAY

**Hazel Hall Will Be In Charge
Of This Fine New
Restaurant**

Tiny Burns, genial Brisbane business man, announces the opening of his new coffee shop on Wednesday, August 4. The location is at Jack's Super Service Station, Bayshore highway, directly opposite Brisbane.

This is a new, modern, up to date place where breakfasts, light lunches, sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, beer and wine will be served. Miss Hazel Hall will be in charge of the new business.

DISTRICT NO. 26 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HELD MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT IN DALY CITY LEGION HALL

**Annual Reports Rendered By
Various Chairmen Of
District Organization**

Mrs. Jessie Zant, past president of San Mateo Unit No. 82, American Legion Auxiliary, was chosen as president of district 26, American Legion Auxiliary, at a meeting held, Friday night of last week, in Daly City Legion hall. Mrs. Zant has served the district during the past year as secretary treasurer and child welfare chairman, and has been an active worker in her own unit since it was organized. Mrs. Mary Hayes of Redwood City Unit was elected first vice president of the district and the balance of the officers will be elected at the regular September meeting following the department convention to be held, August 8 to 11, in Stockton.

Mrs. Marcie Trier, president, presided and yearly reports were given by the following chairmen: Mrs. Mary Barton, membership, reported the district has exceeded its quota of 505 members and now has a membership of 519, and is in eighth place in the Department of California; Mrs. Florence Donnelly reported on Americanism and Fidac; Mrs. Aldeana Barbieri, community service; Mrs. Jessie Zant, child welfare; Mrs. Hilda Prizbrowski, drill team; Mrs. Fern Bowler, education; Mrs. Margaret Dimminger, glee club; Mrs. Mary Hayes, poppy; Mrs. Helen Blunck, publicity; Mrs. Catherine Foreman, rehabilitation and a report of the historian was read showing that San Mateo Unit No. 82 was awarded the highest rating for their history entered in competition and the book will be sent to the convention for further judging.

Mrs. Alice Riley, president of Daly City Unit No. 410, was presented with a silver cup given by Mr. Dan Dineen for the unit obtaining the highest percentage of membership.

Mrs. Catherine Foreman, announced that the drill team of San Mateo County will attend the State convention in Stockton and compete

in drill team eliminations. The drill team has represented the county at many functions in the past, and with their new uniforms will make a good showing for San Mateo County in Stockton.

Holds High Office For Third Time

Mrs. William Estes of Brisbane was initiated as vice president of the Noe Valley Post, American Legion Auxiliary, for the third term.

Among those attending the initiation were Mr. and Mrs. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Netzer, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Miller.

McKinney Electric Company of Brisbane has just finished wiring installation at the new Halladay residence on Visitation avenue.

Bob Burn's Club To Open Soon

Bob Burns has announced that he will open a club at 101 Visitation avenue. He is making an effort to have everything in readiness for a formal opening.

Brisbane welcomes the new club and wishes it every success.

Believe It Or Not!

Mrs. William Estes, better known as Brisbane's lady barber, is the youngest great grandmother in the state. She is only in her early forties, and to be a great grandmother at that early age is quite an event.

Mrs. Jack Bratton caught a 2-pound perch, Sunday of this week. This was the largest perch caught by a party of fishers.

TO ASK COUNTY VOTE TO CREATE EXTRA JUSTICE

**Sought To Amend Charter To
Have Two Judges Elected
In First Township**

According to a statement attributed to the chairman of the board, the County Supervisors propose to submit an amendment to the election at the general election in 1938 to provide two justices of the peace in the First Township, one in Daly City and the other in South San Francisco. However, this would not alter the jurisdictional area of the various townships nor increase their number.

"In view of the demand for two courts in the north-end district, it is the board's sentiment that the people of the county should be allowed to decide the question of whether there shall be two justices in the First Township," the chairman declared.

Judge Clay set up the South San Francisco court as a branch of his Daly City court immediately after his election to the office. When it was proposed by Chairman Smith several months ago to do away with one of the courts, there was a storm of protests from city councils, civic clubs and others in the north-end, who wanted both courts maintained.

If the amendment carries, the vacancy on the second bench would be filled by appointment of the board until the next regular election, when the judge would be elected by the first district.

The board of supervisors revealed recently that Judge Clay's budget for 1937-1938 had been cut from \$6773 requested, to \$5048 tentatively allowed, a reduction of about \$1725.

Permitting the north-end justice one clerk, the board refused to allow him a second clerk at a salary of \$1200.

The board also eliminated rental of his courtroom in the city hall at Daly City.

Rent for the office in the South San Francisco city hall was cut from \$600 to \$300.

If a second justice should be installed these items of expense would necessarily need be restored.

KEEN SPORTING RIVALRY SEEN FOR HORSE SHOW

**Equine Notables To Assemble
August 7 At Menlo Club
For Week Of Rivalship**

The greatest competition and spirit of rivalry in the 11 years history of the San Mateo County National Horse Show is expected to prevail this year as one of the largest gatherings of equine notables assemble August 7, at the Menlo Circus Club in Atherton, for a week of lively rivalry. This was announced today as entries from many noted stables were received.

A battle for championship honors such as seldom seen, is anticipated

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Hunting Club Is Ready For Shoot

Several members of the Brisbane Hunting Club, among whom are Joe Mazetti, "Red" Wilson and Jimmy Tivini, are oiling up their guns, overhauling their various other equipment and getting ready for the opening of the deer season.

The club, which has about ten members, has leased a large acreage near La Honda for hunting purposes. It is claimed that this is an ideal spot for deer hunting and the boys expect to bring back some venison.

Stickers Advertise County Floral Show

Publicizing the San Mateo County Floral and Products Fiesta, the first of 100,000 colorful envelope stickers and enclosure slips were mailed out this week from the fiesta headquarters.

PARLEY WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS BY PUBLISHERS

**Stanford University Chosen
As Scene For Conference
In September**

California newspaper publishers, together with members of their various departments, are to attend a Newspaper Conference on the Stanford University campus, September 17-19.

This conference is called jointly by Stanford University and the California Newspaper Publishers Association. But the invitation to attend is extended to all newspapers in California regardless of CNPA affiliation. The invitation is limited, however, to those who either own newspapers or are actively engaged in some branch of their publication.

SECOND CONFERENCE

This is the second conference to be held on the Stanford campus. The first one was held two years ago.

Professor Chilton R. Bush, head of Stanford's Department of Journalism, will act as host for the university as he did at the last conference and will have charge of all details and activities for the university. Ray Lovett, publisher of the Palo Alto Times, will be chairman of the committee handling the conference.

The business sessions will be limited to Saturday, September 18, leaving Friday and Sunday free for those attending to spend as they choose.

SUBJECT PONDERED

Activities will include a general meeting Saturday morning, with departmental round table discussions

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RACING OF HIGH CLASS AT BADEN KENNEL COURSE

**Pair Of Home Owned Grey-
hounds Are Tops In
Handicap Running**

Mike Andrew, the big brindle racing dog from Colma, racing for Peter J. Olmo, recently displaced his eminent little mate as the legitimate claimant for the title "champion" of Baden Kennel Club's 1937 summer session.

Mike Andrew won the latest stake race at the big South San Francisco enclosure when he romped home unchallenged in the "Industrial City Special" at five-sixteenths of a mile, Saturday of last week, before one of the largest crowds of the season. He turned in the sensational time of 32 seconds flat for the distance.

The Colma dog has won three of the seven stakes at Baden this season, the Peninsula Stake June 19, the San Francisco Stake July 1 and the Industrial City last Saturday night. He ran second in the Inaugural and third in the East Bay to establish by far the best record of any top dog.

His brother, Andrew's Pride, won the Inaugural and the East Bay, making it five out of seven for this San Mateo County pair of thoroughbreds. Doctor Vance, from Burlingame, and Beau Harry were the only other stake race winners able to break up the winning Olmo combination.

Jack Bratton Entertains Vets

Jack Bratton gave a party at his place, 31 Visitation avenue, Monday night of this week. It was a free affair for the veterans. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

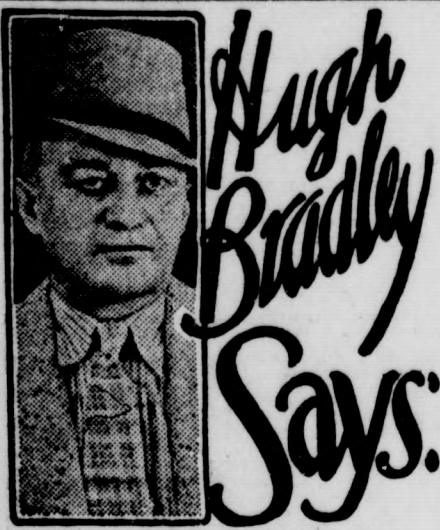
Music was furnished by Fred Wolfe, electric guitar, and Lew Villa, Spanish guitar.

A fine crowd was present and enjoyed a good time.

Brisbane Street Work Notes

The Brisbane Citizens Voters Committee reports that street work in Brisbane should begin in the near future.

Signed: E. Woods, chairman.



Why Not Give Fans in Smaller Cities Dream Game Break?

The upshot of a lot of listening and noting I did at the recent All Star game in Washington is that I have an idea. Aside from proving that if a reporter has strong legs and an ear trumpet he can always get pieces done for the papers, this idea is that far better use could be made of baseball's dream game.

Last year Boston, usually a good sports town, failed to sell out for the contest. This year, Washington, a smaller city, not given to making millionaires out of its sports promoters, was demanding twice as many tickets as were available. Why? The reason seems to me to be that Washington is a town represented in only one league while Boston can gander at both organizations. Therefore Washington is eager to peer at the Dizzy Deans, Hubbells, Mungos and equally celebrated colleagues who perform their chores in the other circuit.

Similarly, Cincinnati is most interested in getting the game next year when it is the National league's turn to entertain. Then the good burghers will have a chance to peer at Gehrigs, Foxxes, Rolles and other baseball eminentissimos who never previously have stepped down Vine street.

Do you get the idea? Then let us get on with the improvement on it.

Greater New York, possessed of three big-time teams, can be very well pleased with the news that Lous Gehrig's home run and double accounted for four runs and thus beat the National league total single-handed. There also was a pleasure in the news that Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey were performing as if the

World Series checks were down, that Lefty Gomez did the most accomplished pitching of the afternoon and that even the longest memorized folks must now forget Joe Di Maggio's disaster twelve months ago.

Greater New York did not devote too much time to worrying because Carl Hubbell looked like a batting practice pitcher. Neither was there too much repining because Mel Harder ran his total of scoreless pitching innings up to 13 for four All-Star games.

That, to a town with three teams, is as much applause as the additional news that Dizzy Dean was pitching like the real Dizzy until he ran into Gehrig's homer. Maybe it means the Cards, paced by Joe Medwick, who obtained a cool four hits in five trips to the plate, will more than vex our ambitious Giants later. But, as has been suggested, why should New York worry? New York has three teams and almost every day it can see the nation's best performers.

Therefore New York is used to such things and can take them in a calm, turnstile-ticking stride. But what about the Buffaloes, the Kansas Cities, the Milwaukeees, the Baltimores and other metropolises somewhat off the big-time baseball track?

Most of them are fair-sized cities where baseball occupies a major portion of the two or three pages each paper devotes to sports. When a reporter or player visits one of these towns to give a baseball talk he is almost mobbed by people wanting to talk about the national game.

Yet—in spite of this evidence and in spite of the less well-substantiated reports of recent date concerning increased attendance, baseball is in a bad way in most of these towns. Largely it is in a bad way because the big-time club owners have seldom paid proper attention to those sources of customer and player supply. Of course many of them are represented by farm teams and each year the high-class gees send business representatives to whoop it up for the box office.

But—well, what I was getting at, is why not give those smaller town gees a break. Hubbell, Gehrig, Di Maggio, Gehringer—the list is too long to call the roll but it was a swell show and Washington liked it. What is good enough for Washington should be more of the same for St. Paul, say.

So—big-time gentlemen to whom this piece is mainly dedicated—quit squawking about where you are going to hold your show next and what trouble it is. Try it out on the so-called sticks some time.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE Dodgers would gladly pay \$100,000 for Joe Medwick—if they had the money. Yet, six years ago they could have had the greatest right hand hitter since Rogers Hornsby even if they didn't have the money. That was when he worked out each morning at Ebbets field hoping somebody would give a husky high school kid a chance. . . . Similarly, the Giants blew a swell opportunity to obtain Chicago's Bill Jurgens for nothing. That was when he was clerking for a Williamsburg bank and devoted two weeks of one summer vacation working out at the Polo grounds. . . . A recent racing survey reveals that the more people there are at a track the less money is bet or spent by the average visitor. The reason probably is that the crowding makes it more difficult for visitors to bet or spend.

Spike Webb, former Olympic boxing coach whose navy teams have won so many intercollegiate ring titles, writes from Europe that "This is my seventeenth trip over here and each time I noticed a big improvement in the athletics. . . . Schmeling says he can take Louis in five rounds. . . . A friend reports that Wayne Sabin, Davis Cup tennis alternate, cleared \$1,000 in expenses last winter. If true, that indicates a considerable upturn in the amateur tennis business. Not too long ago it took Berkeley Bell, one of the better financiers in his simon pure days, a whole season to achieve a similar profit. . . . Ford Frick, president of the National league, is a diligent stamp collector. . . . Police at Cuban ball parks carry swords. . . . In Mexico umpires wear ads on their chest protectors and smoke big black cigars during the games.

Sugar Cain of the White Sox and Wes Ferrell of the Senators are rated the best checker players in baseball. . . . It costs London Fight Promoter Critchley \$200 a week to keep Max Baer's public supplied with photographs of the great "He-I" man. Or at least that's what Critchley confides. . . . Managers of losing ball clubs use three times as many pitchers when performing in the home park as they do on the road. They insist the fans squawk so much when a faltering hurler is not removed that this is the only way to convince the customers every effort is being made to win. They also add that such tactics use up pitchers who need rest and so weaken the team's chances. . . . Big Heart, once the favorite pony of Prince Serge Mdivani, now is the favorite mount in the polo string of Major Joe Nichols, first division leader at Fort Hamilton. . . . The Frank (polo writing) Whites expect a visit from Mr. Stork shortly after that busy bird gets back from the Army-Navy football game.

Coaches Fritz Crisler and Johnny Gorman are having a merry argument at Princeton. Gorman says the freshmen he coached last fall will provide the greatest sophomore line in Tiger football history. Crisler keeps saying "No". . . . Lloyd Blinco, Hershey amateur hockey player, is to marry Lois Hanlin, daughter of the Wierton Steel Mills' V. P. The lady is a Carnegie Tech grad and now medical technologist at Ohio Valley hospital.

Hank Greenberg bet a Boston fan who delights in picking on the Marylander that Jimmy Foxx would hit over .320 this year. Then gave the rival first sacker one of his pet bats with which to hit. . . . The recently closed Aqueduct race meeting showed an increase of 10,000 in attendance over 1936, which is not exactly peanuts at \$2.50 a ducat. . . . Jimmy Foxx

John Stretch Polaro, who used to train Vince Dundee, has just completed ten happy years as secretary to Fight Manager Max Waxman. . . . Proper odds on those heavyweight championship fights now mentioned in the charitable press—Bob Pastor-Joe Louis, 6 to 5 and take your pick; John Henry Lewis-Joe Louis, ditto; Max Schmeling-Joe Louis, Schmeling, 2 to 1; Tommy Farr-Joe Louis, Louis, 6 to 1.

Joe Medwick keeps all the balls he hits into the St. Louis stands now. Has the assistant bat boy hustle into the bleachers with a new ball to exchange for the original every time he slaps one out there. . . . Pro Golfer Jimmy Hines and the Missus won many a cup for Charleston dancing contests when the step was in style ten years or so ago. . . . Motorcycle racers earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Have to spend about \$3,000 of this for equipment, since the one cylinder machines cost \$600 and have to be rebuilt after every race. . . . Mickey Haslin will jump out of a Pullman window if you spring an insect or a snake on him all of a sudden.

John Drake, Purdue's star half back, is summing in California. . . . The 1939 All-Star baseball game will be played at Yankee stadium as a feature of the world fair. . . . Arky Vaughan, Pirate slugger, originally was a right handed hitter. . . . Wild Bill Cummings, automobile race driver, favors handball and golf as conditioners for those long grinds. . . . Aubrey Devine, Iowa's former all-American quarter back, has an 11 year old son who is shooting golf consistently in the low 90s. . . . Devine, who assists Howard Jones in coaching the Southern California football squad, practices law in Los Angeles.

LABOR'S 'BATTLE OF THE CENTURY'

Clash Between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and William Green's A. F. of L. Broadens on All Fronts; Government May Intervene.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

IN THIS corner—Bill Green, flashy stepper of the American Federation of Labor and the craft unions. And in this corner—John L. Lewis, two-fisted mauler of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the vertical unions. The stake—the "championship" of American labor organization. The fight—to a finish.

It was predicted months ago that the battle would be a live and bitter one—and it is. As the weeks roll by it becomes more and more apparent that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are invading each other's fields. C. I. O. has gained steadily in membership, and A. F. of L. has defended its positions by intensifying its own membership drives.

Today the A. F. of L. claims a membership of 3,600,000, and the C. I. O. is pressing it closely with a claimed 3,000,000. Bulwarks of the Green organization's strength are the printing industry, teamsters and truckers, the building trades and metal trades, hotel and restaurant employees, street car workers and entertainers. Lewis finds his power in the basic and mass production industries—coal, steel, men's and women's clothing, rubber, oil, textiles, automobiles, etc.

But Lewis has clashed and is clashing with A. F. of L. in places which it has assumed were its own grounds. The latest of these is the maritime front. Meeting with 26 representatives of 23 maritime unions on both the east and west coasts, he announced that C. I. O. would attempt to gather the scattered unions into one big organization which will include workers on both coasts, the Great Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico and inland waterways. There are said to be 350,000 such workers. A. F. of L. already has two strong unions in the field.

A. F. of L. Wins in Philly. The apathy of one organization for the other among maritime workers is demonstrated almost constantly on the east coast. Scarcely a week passes when there is not a strike of workers affiliated with one or the other of the two groups on some ship scheduled to leave port. The two organizations will not work with each other; if a ship owner makes an agreement with one union, the other walks out.

The condition is true even when the workers of one group involved are not engaged in the same industry as the other group. In Philadelphia not long ago, 25,000 teamsters affiliated with the Green organization went on strike. They were protesting the fact that C. I. O. unions had made an agreement with bakery employers. A. F. of L. won; it effected a truce providing for elections in the bakery plants, C. I. O. promising to withdraw if it lost the elections. C. I. O. lost and pulled out.

An interesting clash arose on a Seattle newspaper. The dispute was between the American Newspaper Guild and the teamsters' union about control over the paper's circulation department employees. The guild was a member of C. I. O., taking in workers in the circulation, advertising and business offices, as well as editorial departments of newspapers.

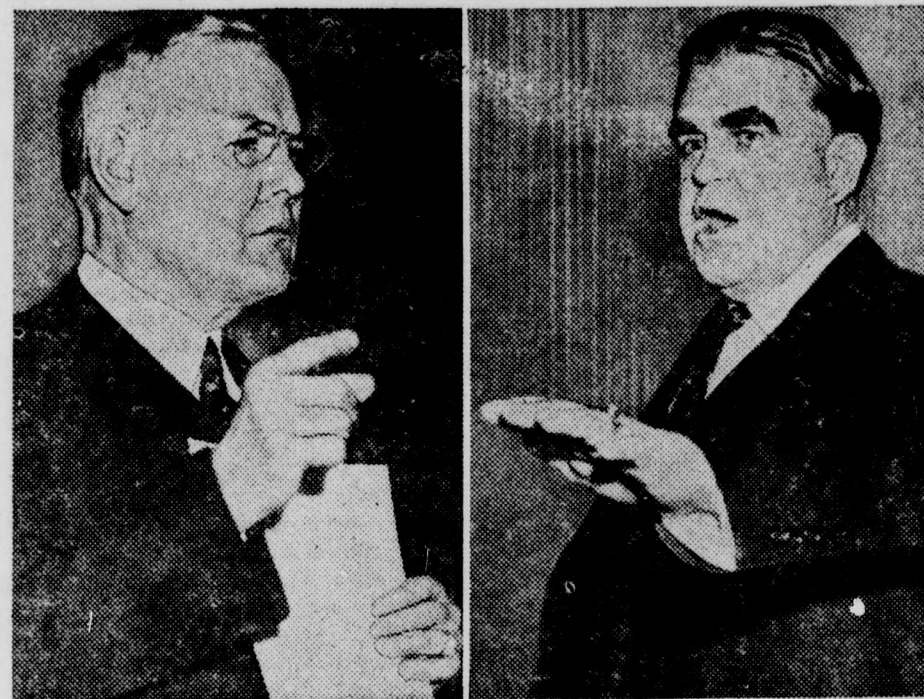
The paper was forced to suspend publication pending settlement of the dispute. Teamsters refused to deliver the papers until members of the circulation department were placed elsewhere and their jobs given to A. F. of L. members. The guild members then went on strike claiming that the newspaper had

openly against John Lewis' C. I. O. When it began to recognize the C. I. O. threat to its supremacy, the A. F. of L. lost little time in raising its dues from one cent per month per member to two cents; the old rate has usually been enough to make both ends meet but it was not enough to finance the fight against John L. Lewis.

Until recently the only funds in the C. I. O. war chest were those which affiliated unions contributed to it when money was needed to press its drives. But now C. I. O.

struggle is no toy conflict and will probably take a hand in it sooner or later. It hardly seems possible that the administration could overlook a struggle with so many and so broad implications. One solution which is reported to have been suggested by one high in administration circles would attempt to bring the two organizations together. The plan is to offer Green a government post, and let him be succeeded by George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks. Within the A. F. of L. there would then be formed a new division over the basic industries; this would be headed by John L. Lewis.

But one of the main issues of the present battle within the ranks of labor is over who shall dominate A. F. of L. policy—the craft union groups or the basic industries' unskilled workers. Lewis' bloc threatens now to get so powerful that it



Opponents in labor's current fight: William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

has started collecting dues of five cents a month per member of affiliated unions.

Of course there are national unions belonging to one organization or the other which have large treasuries of their own. The bricklayers' union is said to enjoy a balance of some \$7,000,000, while the ladies' garment workers are \$2,000,000 in the black. Lewis is said to have spent \$1,000,000 in the steel workers' strikes against independent steel corporations.

What Employers Face.

Employers are often faced with truly mortal problems as a result of the Green-Lewis friction. For instance there is the case of an automobile body corporation which was planning some major construction. The company's employees are dominated by the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. union. A C. I. O. union demands the work of digging the foundations. The contractor is afraid to begin work on the job for fear the A. F. of L. unions will not work on the superstructure. If he gives the foundation work to A. F. of L. men, he courts reprisals by C. I. O. automobile workers in the town. So the construction is not being done and nobody is benefiting from the employment it would provide.

Certain aspects of the rise of C. I. O. have reacted definitely to the advantage of the American Federation of Labor. Industries which in the past have been none too anxious

will be able to vote itself into control of that policy. If the above plan would be successful, some agreement would have to be reached—and guaranteed—that would allow the two groups to share the power. But it does not appear that either wants to share it, and such a truce would be difficult indeed to effect.

Whether or not the C. I. O. is on the way downhill because of its failure to obtain written contracts in the strike against the independent steel companies is still widely debated. The campaign began a year ago, and by February some contracts had been obtained. The United States Steel corporation capitulated and signed C. I. O. contracts for its Carnegie-Illinois subsidiary's employees. This lent impetus to the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee drive until today it claims 250 contracts involving more than 350,000 steel workers.

Companies Woo Public Opinion.

But the independent companies refused to sign contracts and are apparently getting away with it. Before the federal mediation board they opened up an attack concentrated upon Lewis, charging that any C. I. O. affiliate was irresponsible, threatened to break contracts and did break them. Examples cited included the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, with which General Motors and Chrysler signed agreements, only to be plagued with hundreds of sit-down strikes after the agreement had been made.

Companies lost no chances to impress the public with the violence on the picket lines that were established by C. I. O. unions. When there was resentment of the employment of vigilantes by local police and by the companies, the vigilantes were upheld on the grounds that C. I. O. had regular armies of its own which it continually threatened to move in upon strike areas.

The contention is made that with the failure of C. I. O. in the independent steel strikes, "Big Steel" and the automobile companies will refuse to sign again when their contracts come up for renewal. Predictions are also made that C. I. O. is due for another serious drop in prestige in its attempt to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company.

Despite its failure to date in "Little Steel," the C. I. O.'s leaders are determined that they are here to stay, and are going right ahead in their organization of other industries.

Here's One Solution.

Where local unions join the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. sets out to make up a rival union. This has happened in a number of cases. The A. F. of L. has been known to borrow employees from factories where its units are recognized to recruit new members in other factories where C. I. O. appears to hold a majority. As one faction or the other has sought to break picket lines, violence has sometimes occurred, with attendant injuries, both serious and minor.

Washington realizes that the labor

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Plan New State Building
Sacramento.—Architects' plans for a million-dollar State building to house the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards will be drawn soon, Gov. Merriam announced.

Mendocino Wins Boundary Fight
Crescent City.—An old and complicated boundary dispute between Mendocino and Humboldt Counties was settled by a decision of Superior Judge Warren V. Tyron, who ruled in favor of Mendocino County and supported the present boundary. Humboldt County had claimed a strip of sixty square miles lying along the border.

California's Tax Payments Jump
San Francisco.—Californians paid \$118,000,000 more taxes during the fiscal year ending June 30 than during the previous year, an increase of 18 per cent, according to the tax committee of the State chamber of commerce. This amount does not take into account the many licenses, fees and other non-tax income derived by the government, the committee reported.

Miner, 86, to Claim Bride, 82
Placerville.—George H. Sands, 86, a local mining company official, has left for Capron, Ill., where he plans to wed Mrs. Ida Stevenson, 82, his fiancée more than sixty years ago. Sands revealed the couple were engaged when he was 21 and she was 17. The engagement was broken and both married others who died years later. He came to California and has not seen Mrs. Stevenson in forty two years.

'Man Mountain' Dean Breaks Leg
Los Angeles.—Man Mountain Dean, 300-pound terror of the grappling game, was taken to a local hospital with a fractured leg after a match with Sandor Szabo. Ringsiders thought that the pain-wracked Dean was "acting" when he screamed "My leg is gone, my leg is gone." He will not be able to wrestle again for at least three months if he does decide to return to the mat wars which have earned him more than \$250,000.

Red Snow Found in Mountains
Sequoia National Park.—Red snow, a rare phenomenon, was reported in the vicinity of Hamilton Lake and Moose Lake. Rangers believe it may be visible within a mile of the Generals Highway before end of the summer. Judge Walter Fry recalls seeing the phenomenon more than thirty years ago, and again in 1915, when specimens sent to the United States Department of Agriculture were found to contain minute forms of plant life.

Insanity Cure Tried
Stockton.—Experiments are being conducted at the Stockton State Hospital which may lead to a cure for California's 10,000 "incurable" sufferers from dementia praecox in the State institutions. Harry Lutzers, State director of institutions, said that the experiments are being conducted on four patients and while it is too early to arrive at definite conclusions the results are "highly satisfactory." The treatment consists of heavy injections of insulin, a drug used for diabetes, together with supplementary treatment of the patients.

Snake Kits for Kern River
Bakersfield.—The Cuyama district of Los Padres National Forest will be included in the line of snake bite kit stations inaugurated on the upper Kern River this year, Walter J. Puhn, district ranger of the United States Forest Service, announced. The kits are contained in glass-fronted red boxes patterned after fire-alarm boxes and are to be broken into only when the emergency arises. Each kit contains all the necessary first-aid material and complete instruction for treating snake bites until a doctor can be reached.

California Leads Nation in Air
Washington.—Far ahead of all other States as a leader in flying activities, California now contains the largest number of aircraft and pilots on record in any one section of the country, the Department of Commerce announced. More than an eighth of the United States total of 7307 licensed aircraft have their base in California, the report pointed out, and more than a tenth of the total of 9680 licensed and unlicensed planes are registered in the State. Only New York State approached the record of air-minded California, the survey disclosed.

Human Hand Found in Waste Paper
Antioch.—A human hand, severed at the wrist, was found in a bale of waste paper at the Fiberboard Products company plant here. Deputy Coroner Howard said it was the hand of a large man and the severing was not a surgical job. Since the waste paper used at the plant comes from all parts of the State, officials have little hope of tracing it. They said once before the hand of a woman was found in a scrap bale. It was never identified.



Scenes like this are hardly uncommon in labor's current crisis.

taken 19 circulation men out of their jobs because they had refused to leave the union of their choice and join the teamsters' union. Police eventually removed the strike pickets and publication was resumed.

It is said that the order of the C. I. O. is not to encroach upon industrial fields which the A. F. of L. already has "successfully" organized, but this order has been violated, chiefly by minor organizers who, in their enthusiasm, have simply ignored it.

Federation Doubles Dues.

The Federation is not so passive in policy. It regards the C. I. O. as an out-and-out rival and makes no pretense of foregoing the C. I. O. field. It campaigns militantly and

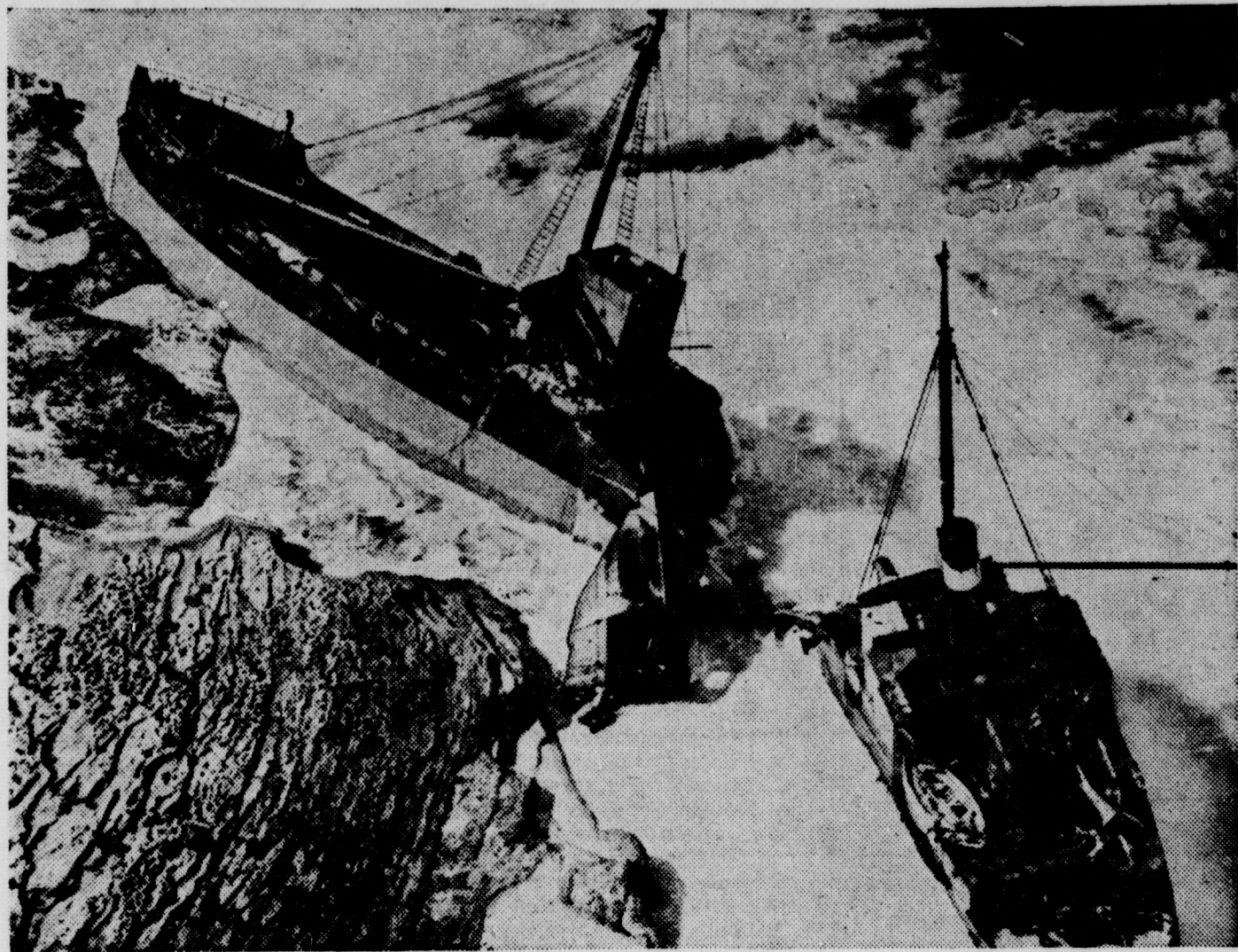
to deal with the A. F. of L. are now welcoming it as an alternative to C. I. O., of which they are apparently afraid.

Here's One Solution.

Where local unions join the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. sets out to make up a rival union. This has happened in a number of cases. The A. F. of L. has been known to borrow employees from factories where its units are recognized to recruit new members in other factories where C. I. O. appears to hold a majority. As one faction or the other has sought to break picket lines, violence has sometimes occurred, with attendant injuries, both serious and minor.

Washington realizes that the labor

How the Sea Can Snap a Ship in Half



Cape Banks, Botany Bay, New South Wales.—A dramatic airplane view of the S. S. Minnie's broken hulk, as the ship appeared the morning after she had run ashore during a heavy fog. Two of the crew of 25 died, victims of the lashing force of the sea which broke the vessel's back.

REDNECK STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

MISTRESS SPRING WAKES ALL THE SLEEPERS.

Wake up, wake up, you drowsy heads! Wake up, wake up, and leave your beds! The gladdest time of all the year Has come, for Mistress Spring is here!

CHEERFUL Robin was singing it up in the Old Orchard. Little Friend the Song Sparrow was singing it down along the edge of the Laughing Brook. Winsome Bluebird was whistling it from the top of the Big Hickory over by the Smiling Pool. Blacky the Crow was cawing it from a fence-post on the



Blacky the Crow Was Cawing It From a Fence Post on the Edge of Farmer Brown's Cornfield.

edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. Danny Meadow Mouse was shouting it in a funny little squeaky voice down on the Green Meadows. Even Sammy Jay was screaming it through the Green Forest. And over in the dear Old Briar Patch, Peter Rabbit was saying it over and over to himself as he thumped and thumped for pure joy.

It was true. Sweet, beautiful Mistress Spring had arrived. Cheerful Robin and Little Friend had come with her, and so had Honker the Wild Goose. It was his voice coming down from high, high up in the blue sky that had told the glad news. He hasn't a sweet voice. Oh, my, no! The voice of Honker is anything but sweet. And yet it is good, wonderfully good to hear after the long, cold days of winter, for every one knows when they hear it that Mistress Spring has arrived. You see, long ago Mistress Spring went to Old Mother Nature and asked her for a trumpeter, some one whose voice was strong, to travel up from the far away South with her and tell all the world of her coming, and Honker the Goose was chosen because his wings are strong and he flies high,

and because his voice is strong, and the sound of it carries far. And from that day to this when the voice of Honker the Goose is heard, every one knows that Mistress Spring has arrived.

Now, Mistress Spring wastes no time, for she has a great deal to do, and the very first thing is to waken all the sleepers whom gentle Sister South Wind has not already awakened. Peter Rabbit never could understand how she does it because there are so many sleepers—little people who wear fur, little people who wear neither fur nor feathers, but whom we call bugs, and all the little and big plants. There are so many, many of them who sleep all winter long that it has always seemed to Peter as if Mistress Spring must miss some of them. But she never does.

So now that Mistress Spring really had arrived Peter was too happy to sit still. He just had to hurry around and greet his friends as fast as they waked. Bobby Coon and Uncle Billy Possum had crawled out of their hollow trees just after Winsome Bluebird arrived. Now Peter felt sure his old friend Johnny Chuck would be crawling out, and he hurried up to the corner of the Old Orchard where Johnny's house is. Sure enough, there sat Johnny on his doorstep taking a sun-bath. He looked very thin, not at all as he had looked when Peter last saw him. He grinned at Peter and stretched to get the kinks out of his legs and the first thing he asked was if Peter knew where there was any tender young clover. But Peter didn't, because, you know, the clo-

ver had only just begun to wake up, and hadn't had time to grow. But he knew where there was some last year's clover that had kept green under the snow, and Johnny said that that would do, because he was so hungry that he could eat almost anything.

While they were talking a merry little voice shouted from the stone and he looked as pert and smart wall. There sat Striped Chipmunk, and saucy as ever. He wasn't thin like Johnny Chuck. You see he had filled his storehouse, which opens right out of his bedroom, with plenty of good things in the fall, and he had waked up in the winter often enough to eat what he needed and now had plenty left over.

"Are you glad Mistress Spring has come?" asked Peter.

Striped Chipmunk whisked round and round after his tail until they all laughed to see him. "So glad that I can't keep still!" he cried.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"Three square meals," says corpulent Cora, "means one round figure."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

CARING FOR RUSTIC WORK

NOT long ago I received a letter explaining the purchase of a playhouse built of rustic work; of bark covered saplings. Within a week after it was put up, insects were found flying around inside, and were soon so thick that the children refused to play in it. Little piles of sawdust were found all over it inside and out. I was asked how the insects could be destroyed. There could be but one answer: that wood, so thoroughly infested with boring insects, could not be reclaimed.

Many kinds of insects thrive in wood. There are borers of many classes that develop from eggs to the adult beetle inside of wood, and that as larvae are very destructive. Other kinds of insects make borings just under the bark. Because of these insects, rustic work may not be practical, for there is no sure way to protect it against insect attack. One signal is the loosening of bark. When this is noticed, and borings are found underneath the bark, all the bark should be stripped off and the bare wood given a coat or two of spar varnish.

When there are holes in the wood, an insect killing liquid can be squirted in with a medicine dropper or otherwise; kerosene and carbon tetrachloride are effective. In one case that I know, the framework of a chair was made of heavy sticks which evidently contained borers. A one-inch hole was bored straight down into each timber from the top to a depth of four inches. Carbon tetrachloride was poured into these holes, and the openings were closed with corks. Soaking into the wood,

the liquid worked nearly the length of the timbers, killing all worms and eggs that were within.

Garden furniture is usually taken into a cellar for the winter. This is not advisable, for in the warm atmosphere, any borers that may be in the wood will continue their work. There is far better protection in leaving garden furniture outdoors through the cold weather. They should be in a dry place, but exposed to low temperature.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

THIS HURTS THE MOST

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY hurt us most a way they never dream. Not with their words, however harsh they seem, But with their lives, the follies they pursue. That hurt the heart more than their words could do. Some strange rebellion in the girl and boy Now makes our special fear their special joy.

They hurt us most a way they never guess. Not with their words, but with immodest dress, Immoral pleasures, for these deeds are done By someone's daughter or by someone's son. But yesterday we stood beside their cot; It hurts to feel they have so soon forgot.

They hurt us most a way they never know. Not with their words, however hard the blow, But with the loss of many things we miss, The dreams of parents that have come to this. Of all we taught them, nothing has prevailed— It hurts us most to know how we have failed.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

For the Sophisticated



Quaint sophistication is the charm of this dinner dress of heavy black silk faille. White eyelet embroidery forms the ruffles at the neck and sleeves and the petticoat effect at the hemline of the slip.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

SOMETIMES, when you're walking along with a male escort, you just happen to see something terribly interesting in a window, and you just happen to stop for a second. And then in your excitement you grab the nearest arm and say, "Oh, look, Johnny. Isn't that the prettiest little coffee pot?" . . . only to look up and discover that you are grasping the arm of a strange and startled man. Your boy friend, you can see by now, is plodding on ahead of you.

We're inclined to think it's partly the boy friend's fault. He really should be more conscious of you than to go marching on down the street that way.

But once you've gotten into the pickle, you might just as well make the best of it. You should let go of the strange arm. But you should smile unconcernedly and say, "You do think it's a nice coffee pot, don't you? I simply love it." And with that you can wave the stranger a cheery good-by and catch up with your own Johnny.

WNU Service.

Sew-Your-Own Style News



HERE is something practical, something sweet, and something ornamental for your mid-summer wardrobe.

Simple As Toast and Coffee.

At breakfast time you need the crisp shipshape style of the little model at the left. He'll proffer that eight o'clock kiss with alacrity and fervor when you greet your hubby in this pleasant surprise. Make it of a gay tub-weil cotton for greatest usability.

Lines That Live.

For luncheon in town, for cutting up touches on the Club veranda you can't find a more fetching frock than the one in the center. It combines sweet swing with nonchalance. Never has a designer given more flattering shoulder and waist lines than these. "And what about the skirt?" you ask. Obviously it has the most finished flare in town. Chiffon, acetate, or sports silk will do justice to both the flare and you, Milady.

And If Autumn Comes.

It's a help to have a dress like the one at the right around for it gives that feeling of preparedness. Prepared in case a cool Fallish day or evening is slipped

in without warning. Then, too, it won't be long before cool days will be the rule rather than the exception. So it would seem a logical as well as a fashionable step to set about making this elegant model right away. Be first in your crowd to show what's new under the fashion sun for Fall.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1307 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material plus 7½ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1324 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrasting, and 1¾ yards of ribbon for the belt and bow at the neck.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Washing Cretonne Covers. — When washing cretonne covers or curtains, add two or three aspirin tablets to the water; the colours will not run and will retain their brightness.

Burnt Saucepans. — If the bottom of a saucepan is burnt, sprinkle salt over it and leave for an hour or two. Then add a little water, rub well, and when washed out the marks will have gone.

Washing Spinach. — When washing spinach, place a generous pinch of salt in the water to make the sand sink to the bottom.

Sauce for Meats. — For a snappy and delicious sauce to serve with meats, mix one cup apple sauce, ½ cup horseradish and one cup whipped cream.

Turnip Patties. — Turnips can be made into little cakes if they are mashed, thoroughly drained, and then seasoned with salt, pepper and cayenne, and bound with

beaten egg-yolk. When the mixture has got quite cold, divide it into small balls, coat these with egg - and - breadcrumb, and fry them to a golden brown in deep fat. Serve garnished with water-cress.

Maple Mousse. — One cup maple syrup, whites of two eggs, two cups whipping cream, few grains salt. Bring syrup to the boiling point and pour in a thin stream on the whites of eggs beat until stiff, beating as the syrup is added. Whip cream until firm and add salt. Combine with first mixture and pour into ice cream freezer, pack in eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt and let stand three or four hours without stirring. Scrape mixture down from sides of freezer two or three times during the freezing to insure even freezing.

Shade for Ferns. — House ferns need a light well-drained soil and plenty of water. They thrive better in partial shade.

WNU Service.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



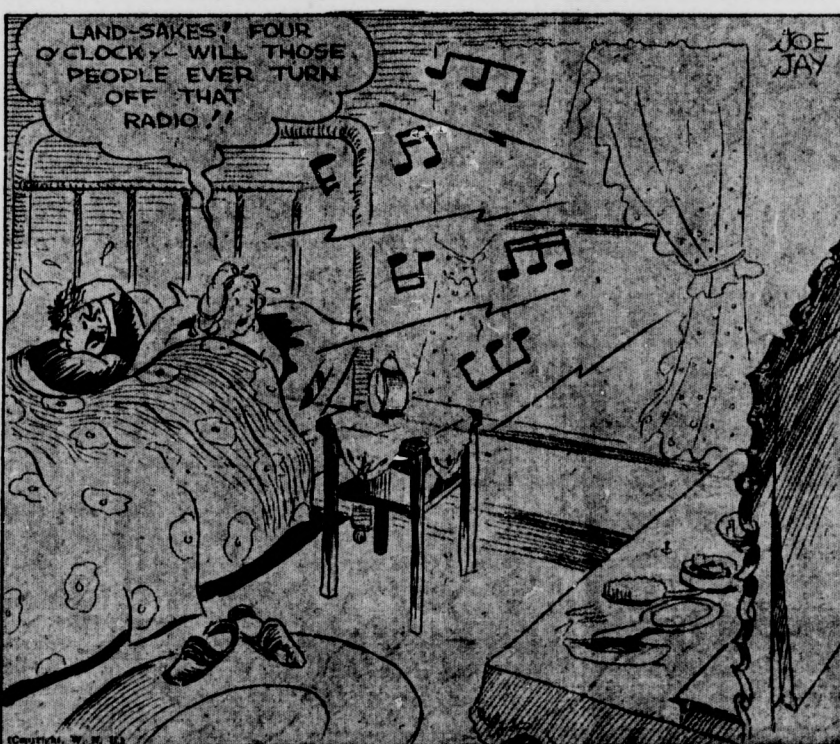
"No gas man is going to track up my clean linoleum!!"

MOPSY



WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



WNU Service.

BRISBANE SUN

AND
First Township Tribune

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Published Every Saturday

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ROCKAWAY BEACH PEDRO VALLEY

People are still asking how it is that big salmon, weighing 26 pounds and more, can possibly be caught in a "valley." Someone suggested that perhaps the salmon took a taxi and motored back from the sea into Pedro Valley. Be this as it may, when we're talking about fish, after this, we will say the fish were caught at Pedro Point, which sounds more shipshape. All this comes because of a report that the staff of the Tribune had a merry time over a paragraph telling of a huge salmon caught in Pedro Valley. After the wise men had enjoyed their snicker, they promptly changed "Valley" in the paragraph to some word more likely to pertain to big fish.

"Ma" Benndorf, a long time resident of Salada Beach, is said to have applied for an "on sale" liquor license. "Ma," who has lived here on the coastside for the past eighteen years, was formerly in San Francisco, where she ran a restaurant at Butchertown. When she gave up her restaurant, she came to Salada and opened a soft drink place. "Ma" Benndorf is noted among her many friends for the tasty potato chips she makes.

A baby shower was held at the Bailey home on July 21, looking forward to a "blessed event" to come to Edgar Bailey and his wife, Pauline. The shower proved to be a real downpour, and everybody had a jolly time. Guests present were Mesdames Jennie Bicknell, Shawk, Pigeon, Claude Rich, Crawford, Dunne-gan, Chenoweth, Lombardi and Co-letha Bailey of Rockaway Beach. Guests from other localities were Mrs. Hoag, of Palo Alto; Mrs. Hoetz-el, of Sharp's Park; Mrs. Augustus, Mrs. Mogenson and Miss Bolton of San Francisco.

An undercurrent of excitement was caused by the presence of the sheriff and his aide in Pedro, Tuesday of last week. They were searching for the two convicts who escaped from the jail between this locality and San Bruno. The sheriff believed the men were hiding somewhere on the coastside.

A guest at the home of Herman Bryants for the past week was Mary Purdy. Miss Purdy is the daughter of Carl Purdy, whose achievements in the culture of California wild flowers have made him famous throughout the country. His gardens, "The Terraces," about nine miles from Ukiah, have drawn flower lovers in great numbers to see this rare exhibit. Mr. Purdy was a personal friend of the late Luther Burbank.

Friends and relatives of Grace Danmann continue to be anxious about her. She is still confined to the hospital, where she was removed following her recent serious accident in an auto crash. Bill Murphy, the Danmann bartender, who was also in the collision, did heroic work in saving Mrs. Danmann from still more serious consequences, perhaps from death, by turning off the ignition of the car, then crawling to where Grace lay pinned under the overturned auto, and by a superhuman effort, raising the car about an inch and holding it fast until help arrived. Murphy suffered severe injury in doing this, from which he is still incapacitated. Charles Shuttle, who was driving the car, was knocked unconscious.

Tommy Bunyan's mother brought Mr. Danmann a dinner, one day last week. She had cooked it herself, and Harry declared it was the first real meal he'd had since his wife went to the hospital.

J. Chiampi of Rockaway is installing an electric pump on his property.

Mrs. Waldorf spent several days in San Francisco, visiting friends. She saw the Holy Land exhibit at Larkin Hall, civic auditorium, and says it's marvelous. Celia McShane had a birthday while Mrs. Waldorf was in the city, and the two friends celebrated it by lunching together.

"Bubbles" has five pretty puppies, all growing nicely, thank you. Mrs. Jennie Bicknell's black dog, Pal, will chase cars, no matter how he's scolded. Last Monday a car struck him a glancing blow, knocking the dog clear across the street. He had no

bones broken, but he did suffer severe contusions of the emotions, and shivered for the best part of an hour.

Fish are running strong along the shore, and people seem to buy them the minute the fishermen bring them to land. Never quite enough fish to go around.

Since the new highway went through, the local beaches have been crowded every weekend. The new resorts are filled up and more people are coming as the days warm up. Many come down to see the new Rees place, with its beautiful, artistic woodwork done by Hector Martin, and the mural paintings by Tyrrell, the well known artist, as well as the exquisite lighting designed by Leo Harris. Altogether, Pedro and Rockaway are looking up. Building goes on steadily. Mr. Barnes of Clifton avenue is remodeling a garage into a weekend place for himself and family. There's a new home being constructed next to the water tank above Grand avenue.

Donald Kephait, son of Mrs. Sant, is visiting his mother at her beach home.

Brisbane P. T. A. To Give Dance August 7

Brisbane P. T. A. will give a dance Saturday, August 7, at the Brisbane school auditorium. This is the third of a series of dances given by that organization. A small admission of 10c is charged. Old fashioned dances,

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"



Don Ameche and Ann Sothorn are co-starring in "Fifty Roads To Town," playing at the Bayshore Theater, Saturday, July 31, and Sunday and Monday, August 1 and 2.

as well as modern, will be featured.

These dances are getting more popular each month with both the older and younger sets. Tal Arthur's orchestra will play for the affair. The dancing will begin at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Tal Arthur is chairman of the committee.

San Mateo county has a total of 463 veterans' homes, cost of which was \$2,215,125 up through June, according to the Veterans' Welfare Board report made this week to Governor Merriam.

Only one farm is listed for this county.

SPECIAL ON

Montebello and General Enterprise

CALIFORNIA WINES

Claret 60c per gal.
Sweet Wine \$1.15 per gal.
Dry Wine 95c per gal.

WE CARRY

A Full Line of
MARIN DELL DAIRY
PRODUCTS

STARTING JULY 1—

Meat department will be open on holidays and Sundays to serve you.

QUALITY MEATS— REASONABLY PRICED

BEER ON ICE—

4 Bottles for 25c
100 cases of

PILSENGOLD BEER
to go on this special

BRIGHTON MARKET

SHARP PARK

Phone S. P. 2891

GRAND OPENING

TINY'S Coffee Shop

Wednesday, August 4

AT JACK'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
Bayshore Highway at Brisbane

A NEW, MODERN, UP TO DATE COFFEE
SHOP SERVING BREAKFASTS, LIGHT
LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SILEX COFFEE,
SOFT DRINKS, BEER AND WINE

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

KEEN SPORTING RIVALRY SEEN FOR HORSE SHOW

Equine Notables To Assemble
August 7 At Menlo Club
For Week Of Rivalship

(Continued from Page 1)

at the show, because so many horses of championship calibre have been entered, it is pointed out. Under the critical scrutiny of a noted saddle horse judge of Marion, Ohio, tenbark kings and queens of the three and five-gated saddle horse divisions, will be ridden to give the best performance of many seasons to tanbark tramping it is believed. Included among three and five-gated saddle horse entries are those of Mrs. Chester C. Michael of Kansas City; Miss Amy Novich Freeman of Leisure Hour stables of San Antonio, Texas; Carnation Farm stables, owned by E. A. Stewart of Seattle; Why Worry Farm of Woodside, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, show president; Belbrook stables, owned by the Frank G. Belchers of San Diego; the Scripps-Meanley show stables of Miramar, California; L. S. Robbins of Los Angeles and numerous others.

Judge of hunters and jumpers and polo ponies, whose thrilling performances add to the romance and excitement of the shows each year, will be Major Henry Leonard of Washington, D. C. Harness horses, harness ponies and road horses will be judged by Harry Gorham of Morris, Illinois. Stock horses of which there are many entered, will be tied by Del Ownens, prominent cattle ranch owner of Santa Cruz.

DROP IN AT

3030 MISSION ST.

and inspect these fine bargains in
USED CARS

"Our Word Is Our Bond"

1930 FORD COACH, large wheels,
good tires, new paint....\$175.00

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE, like
new, with new car
guarantee.....\$685.00

1937 CHRYSLER Imperial sedan
with only 1500 miles at a Big
Sacrifice.

1931 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 con-
dition.....\$210.00

1933 DODGE business coupe, 6
wheel job, all new tires, new
paint, guaranteed.....\$425.00

1932 PLYMOUTH sport sedan, P.
A. series.....\$285.00

1928 STUDEBAKER sedan, all
new 6-ply tires, one owner \$95.00

1929 Pontiac sedan, clean through-
out, good tires.....\$110.00

1936 DODGE sedan in perfect con-
dition, new car guar.-\$200 down

1929 CHRYSLER 65 roadster, in
good shape.....\$95.00

50 Others to Choose From

JESS LANNING

3030 MISSION ST.

CAR WRECKED BY ALLEGED THIEVES

A stolen car, apparently disposed of by being driven over a 100-foot cliff near Salada Beach, was discovered by passing motorists, Sunday night, and reported to the highway patrol.

It was registered to Carl L. Scott, San Francisco distributor.

Summer Sale!



Here is an opportunity to get your home ready for winter and save money doing it. This Summer Sale of Gas Heating Equipment means you receive a 10% discount if you buy and install Gas Heating now.

This discount applies on the purchase price and complete installation of furnaces, steam boilers, floor furnaces, gas steam radiators and radiators. This 10% Discount also applies on circulating heaters where no more than a simple connection is required.

Purchase terms are exceptionally easy. Just a nominal down payment and NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL AFTER OCTOBER FIRST.

Special store and dealer displays everywhere feature gas heating this month. Drop in and choose the heating equipment your home needs.

Buy NOW and Pay Later
SAVE MONEY!



SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

239-737

SUCCESS VETS!

In Your Annual Dance

Saturday, July 31

We, the undersigned, wish to take this opportunity to express our high regard for the Brisbane Veterans and to wish them every success in their annual dance this Saturday night. Special Entertainment by Courtesy of Dick's Tower.

COME - DANCE - ENJOY EVERY MOMENT OF THE EVENING!

PHIL'S GROCERY, 311 Visitation Ave.

Jack's SERVICE STATION

ESTES BARBER SHOP, 105 Visitation Ave.

MAZETTI'S Service Station & Auto Camp

DICK'S TOWER, Brisbane

KEYSTONE SPECIALTY STORE
Visitation Ave. at Klamath St.

BUILDERS' SUPPLY SERVICE

ARTHUR ANNIS REALTY CO.

JACK BRATTON'S CLUB, 31 Visitation

BRISBANE MARKET, 172 San Bruno Ave.

Don't Forget The
GRAND OPENING OF
BOB BURN'S CLUB, 101 Visitation Ave.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

LEO'S MARKET

WILSON'S AUTO REPAIR

TINY'S, 23 Visitation Ave.

TINY'S, at Jack's Super Service Station

BRISBANE DRUG STORE

McKINNEY ELECTRIC, 103 Visitation Ave.

Visitation and Bayshore News

BAYSHORE NEWS

After visiting friends and relatives in Michigan, Mrs. John Marshall and her brother, Hugo Meissner, returned home last weekend after a nine weeks vacation. Going East they traveled on the Canadian Pacific's streamlined Zephyr. Enroute home they stopped over in Arizona to visit. On arriving home Sunday night, Mrs. Marshall and her brother were welcomed by a surprise turkey dinner given by her daughters Irene and Alice. The table was colorfully decorated with sweetpeas, presented by Mrs. George Andersen, and the living room was bright with carnations and gladiolas. An enjoyable evening was had by all. Mrs. Marshall busily recounted events of her trip.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Andersen, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Irma Gorseau, Miss Irene Marshall, Miss Alice Marshall, Albert Varni, Albert Risso, John Barnes and David Gorseau.

A surprise shower of linens was given to Maude Prestidge by her sister Phyllis, Monday afternoon of last week, at their home. Miss Prestidge, who will soon leave Bayshore to be married, received many lovely gifts from her many friends present. After an enjoyable afternoon, delicious refreshments were served.

A surprise party in celebration of his birthday virtually took Jim Cox off his feet, Friday night of last week. After a delicious dinner cooked by his wife, the guests entertained themselves playing games kid style. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Monahan, Arley King, Ethel Zelenka and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Jennsen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunford went to Half Moon Bay fishing, Sunday, and reported a small catch.

Among other visitors to Half Moon Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Max Little and Dickie.

The ladies of the Bayshore Voters League will hold a whist next Wed-

Joins Bayshore Post Of American Legion

Jack Bratton, an active member of the Brisbane Veterans Club, joined the Bayshore Post of the American Legion, Thursday night of last week.

The Bayshore boys gave a fine spaghetti feed, followed by a dance, at their hall. A large number of the Brisbane Vets attended the affair. Several other Brisbane veterans intend to join the Bayshore unit.

Mrs. Annis and family are enjoying a vacation at Yosemite.

Valuable Cargo Shipped

Recently, the freighter Einvik arrived in Philadelphia with a 3000 ton cargo of ice rock. This load is valued at \$1,100,000. Each year since the Civil war days a shipment of this material has been forwarded from Greenland.

Cryolite, as this ore is called, is used in polishing porcelain and in the making of aluminum.

nesday, August 4, at 8:30 p. m. in their hall. Tickets are 25c and there will be refreshments and many valuable prizes. Everyone in Bayshore is cordially welcomed.

Bayshore Post 473, American Legion, held a whist game in the Bayshore Fire Hall, Friday evening of last week, which was well attended by local people and many outside visitors. Proceeds will go to help the general fund.

FOR SALE
5 ROOM HOUSE
Furnished
—Electrically Equipped—
REASONABLE
PAT DEMPSEY
San Pedro Terrace
PEDRO POINT

Short Illness Fatal To Deputy Sheriff

Deputy Sheriff W. Floyd "Pansy" Glennan passed away in a San Mateo hospital Monday night. He had been ill in the hospital for only a week, but had suffered for a long time from a stomach ailment. The dead officer had acted as county jailer since 1931.

Admits Forgery—Asks Probation

Ernest Trantow, 21, Redwood City youth, Wednesday of this week pleaded guilty to forging a \$50 check of his employer, Edwin Sandberg, July 3, and asked for probation.

Judge A. R. Cotton referred the case to the probation officer for a report August 9.

GAS STATION BURGLAR NETS YEAR IN JAIL

Rene Mario has been sentenced to one year in the county jail by Superior Judge Aylett Cotton for breaking into a service station at El Camino Real and Poplar avenue, San Mateo, June 26 and taking \$32.95.

He was given credit for the month he already has spent in prison.

GREAT PAGEANT TO BE HELD AT FLORAL FIESTA

Production To Include All Parts Of County—Based On Novel Of West
(Continued from page 1)

changes. Later the entire group met with White, who enthusiastically acclaimed their work on the scenario and promised all possible support.

Ashe, a dapper, good looking man with a sound background of true Spanish atmosphere, recently completed a tour of the United States with Leon Errol, the comedy star of stage and screen. A stage star in his own right, Ashe was formerly soloist with Jesse Crawford, the organist.

Publicizing the Fiesta this year, the first of some 100,000 colorful stickers have been mailed to banks, business houses and other groups throughout the county.

Although the opening is nearly two months away, more than half the exhibition space is already reserved, Manager Chester Lipman, in charge of space sales, has announced.

VISITACION VALLEY

Fern Leaf Camp 808, W. O. W., initiated candidates, Wednesday evening of last week, and the new officers did excellent work. The Consul Commander, Betty Selmi, has appointed her new committees to serve for the ensuing six months.

Dan Fields of the horse shoe team is organizing a city wide league and is prepared to bring in a number of excellent players from all camps.

Plans are being made for several social functions to be held during the next few months.

Fern Leaf Circle 659, Neighbors of Woodcraft, the ladies organization, will hold a whist at W. O. W. Hall, Friday evening, August 20. Many good prizes are to be awarded.

The baseball team of the Pacific Can Company will hold a dance at the Bonvitas Hall, 111 Raymond avenue, this Friday evening, July 31.

30. This club makes this hall headquarters for games, etc. Come and help them make it a success.

The Bonvitas Club is still adding new members. Arrangements are being made for a get-together chicken dinner for the members and their families some Sunday in the near future, followed by dancing. The club is organizing a soft ball team, first match to be played between the single men and the married men. Same conditions pertain to a tug of war. John Marks is chairman of that event. Howard Thompson, 271 Teddy avenue, and Robert Dawson, 370 Rio Verde street, have charge of organizing a band. If you are interested, kindly get in touch with either of them, the president, Emil Restani, 250 Schwerin street, or the secretary, C. A. Louis. You don't have to be a club member to enlist. You may attend the club meeting on Friday evening and register at no cost to you. The hall is at 111 Raymond ave.

BAYSHORE THEATRE
BAY SHORE BLVD. & LELAND AVE.
Phone RAndolph 6200

Sat., Sun., Mon., July 31-Aug. 1-2

Don Ameche - Ann Sothern



Charles Boyer - Jean Arthur
Leo Carillo

"History Is Made At Night"

Tues., Wed., August 3-4—

WILL ROGERS

—in—
"AMBASSADOR BILL"

—Also—
"SINNER TAKE ALL"

With BRUCE CABOT

Thurs., Fri., August 4-5—

Edmund Lowe - Madge Evans

—in—
"ESPIONAGE"

—Also—
PRESTON FOSTER

"The Outcasts of Poker Flat"

Your Drug Store
Is Ready for Summer
Sundries Drugs
Visitation Valley Pharmacy
Virgilio Rossi, Prop.
Reasonable Prices
100 Leland Ave. Randolph 4963

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

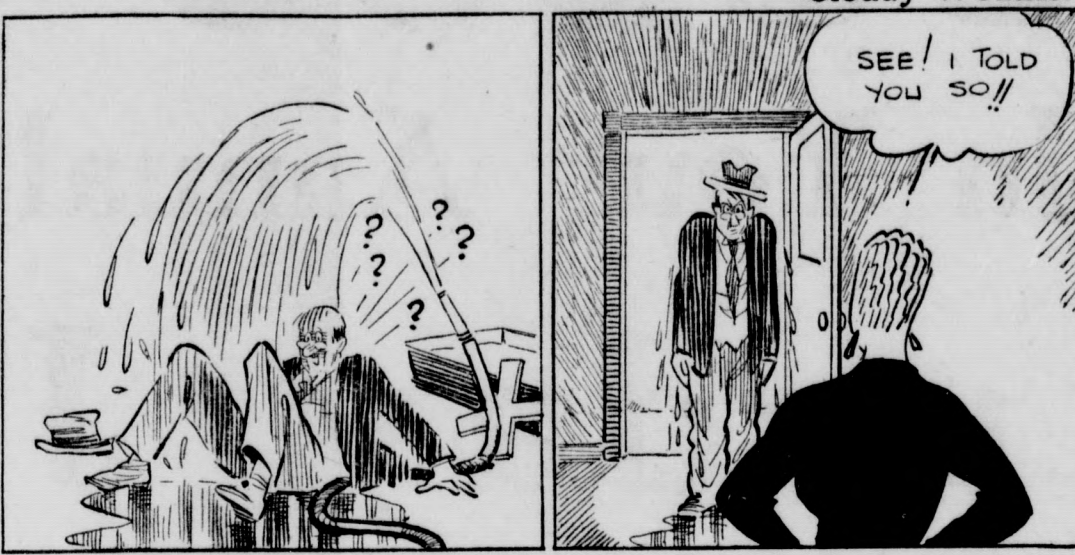
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

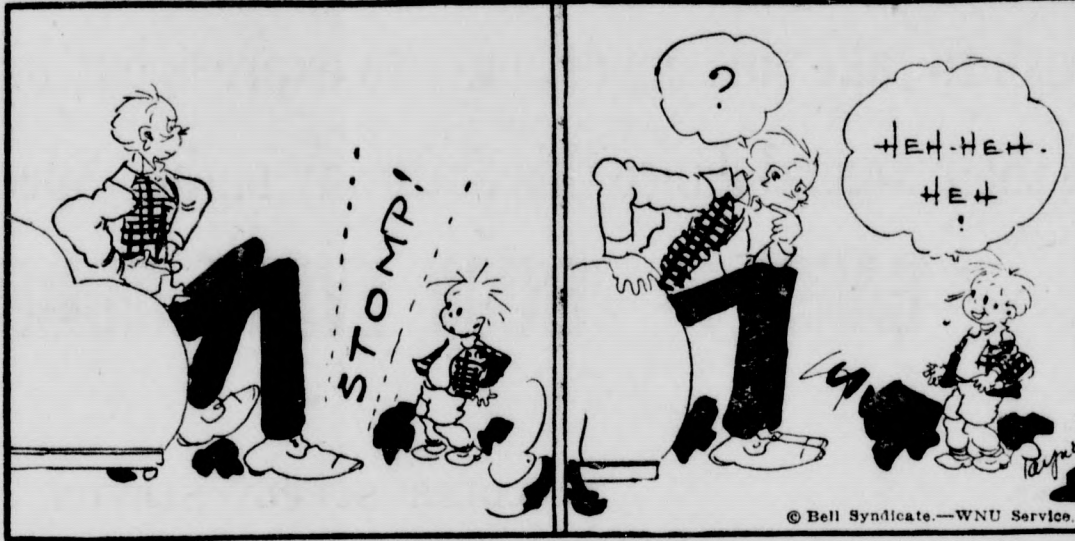


Cloudy Weather



S'MATTER POP—Didja Ever Have a Smile Bumped Loose?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



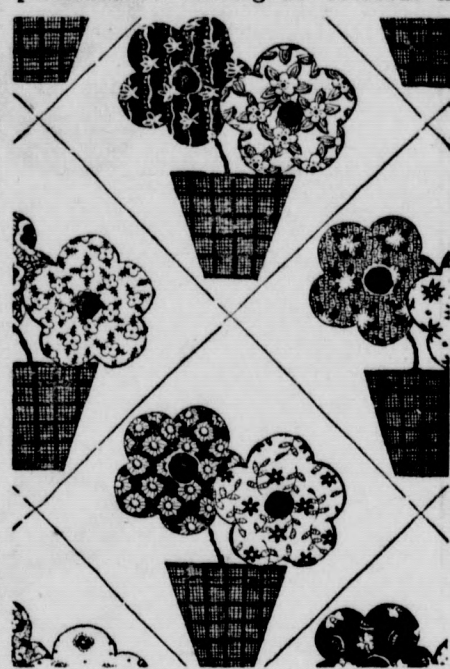
BRONC PEELER—Stick 'em Up

By FRED HARMAN



Prize Applique Quilt With Much Variety

Here's simplicity in needlework in this gay applique quilt, Grandmother's Prize—they're such easy patches to apply! If it's variety you're looking for, make this your choice. There's the fun of using so many different materials—the pleasure of owning so colorful a



quilt that fits into any bedroom. And if it's just a pillow you want, the 8 inch block makes an effective one. Pattern 1458 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly

Household Helps

Do you know the proper thing to say when you sit on a wad of chewing gum?

If your suit is washable, here is the correct command—if you want to get rid of the chewing gum and not your garment:

"Bring me an egg white, some soap and some lukewarm water. Then stand back and watch me soften the gum with the egg white—so! And finally wash it completely away with the soapy water."

If your suit isn't washable, the fabric-saving element is carbon tetrachloride, which will remove all traces of stain.

The authority for these points of chewing gum etiquette is a new booklet called "Handy Helps for Homemakers," which has been prepared by a group of home economics authorities. This booklet is a convenient, compact handbook of practical remedies for the most common household problems. It is divided into four sections: laundering (which includes not only stain-removal formulae, but also detailed advice on the proper way to wash various fabrics); home lighting; heating, and cooking.

The writers of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet have confined the chapter on "Cooking" to an informative discussion of meat-selection rules, suggestions for improving actual cooking technique and a summary of the merits and problems of home canning.

A copy of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" book can be secured by sending 5 cents to cover postage and handling to Miss Boyd, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.



WNU-12 30-37

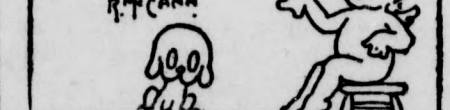
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

WANTED RESPONSIBLE PARTY in each community to mail or distribute our advertising. Part time. Good pay. Send stamp. Shaw Press, 27 E. Holly, Pasadena, Calif.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

First up, then down, my life flows on, And now it's common, now sublime. It has a rhythmic feeling though Like riding on the waves of Time.



The Curse of Progress



Gave Himself Away

"I hope you read the Bible every day?" remarked the Scotch minister to Mrs. McPherson.

"Oh, yes," she replied. "I'll just show ye the chapter I read today."

She produced the Good Book and opened the pages. Between them lay a pair of spectacles.

"Well, I declare," she cried, "here are my spectacles that I have lost for the last fortnight!"

The Cure

Mayor—I've never seen the park so littered with paper as it is this morning. How do you account for it?

Park Keeper—The council had leaflets distributed here yesterday asking people not to throw their paper about.

Money in It

Uncle—And what are you going to be when you grow up, Freddy?

Freddy—I'm going to be a philanthropist; those people always seem to have such a lot of money.—Pearson's Weekly.

SLOW SERVICE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reyburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I don't like the twist you gave that 'lady,' Jed Stewart. Don't shake your head at the Jap, Mark. Why shouldn't I have a cup of tea with you? I'm famished. Place it here."

The servant looked at Mark Trent before he pressed the springs which released the legs of the tray he was carrying and set it before the woman. He brought in a muffin stand with sandwiches and cakes.

"You needn't wait," she dismissed the man as if she were the mistress of the house. Mark nodded confirmation as the Jap's eyes sought his. Did he know that the woman so dictatorially giving orders had been his wife?

Side by side the two men watched her, watched her restless hands. Once she had been told by a stag that her hands were like pale butterflies, Mark remembered, and they had fluttered ever since. In the silence the tick of the clock set the air vibrating; the fire snapped and blazed cheerily; the tide against the ledges boomed a dull undertone.

Lola Hunt flung a crumpled doily to the table.

"Now a cigarette, Mark, and I shall be ready to proceed with my story."

"Sorry, haven't any."

She raised brows which had been plucked to a thin arch.

"You do want to get rid of me, don't you. Well, I strive to please." She rose and crossed to the desk. With a glance over her shoulder, she opened a box of Chinese lacquer.

"You see I still know my way around. Oh, by the way, your aunt's legatee is living at Lookout House, I hear. Henri wrote me—"

"Henri!"

"Yes. I always got on with Henri, perhaps because he knew that I detested your aunt as much as he did. He wrote that Miss Reyburn evidently didn't like his wife and himself, asked if I would give him a reference in case they lost the position."

Was that all Henri Jacques had written, Mark wondered. There was a hint of mockery in Lola's voice and eyes. What was behind that letter? He watched her thoughtfully as he perched on the corner of the desk, crossed her knees and lighted a cigarette. She blew a ring of smoke toward the two men standing back to the fire.

"Forgot these were in the box, didn't you, Mark? You really should do something about your memory; it's slipping." Her eyes and voice sharpened. "Well, here's my news. Bert Hunt—he's my present husband, in case you've forgotten—is planning to go into business in the residential part of this town, has gone, in fact. I shall help when he's rushed or—indisposed. When I heard that you'd opened this house, I thought perhaps you wouldn't care to have your former wife working—I've been warned that I've been taking chances with my heart—that perhaps you'd like to buy us off. With \$20,000 we could go abroad and stay for a time. Don't stand there like a bronze Nemesis ready to swoop. Nothing shameful about any kind of a job these days, is there?"

Mark Trent laughed. It was not an especially merry burst of sound, but it would serve.

"Do you call extortion a job? Nothing doing, Lola. Your heart! You've used your weak heart as an excuse to get what you wanted for years. Why should I deprive the town of Hunt's business ability and so charming an assistant?"

She slid to her feet. Her face, which had been blank with amazement at his laugh, went white with anger.

"You mean that you don't mind my working—here?"

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring.
WNU Service.

"If it's what you like, why should I? But," his face was as colorless as hers, "if you do stay in this town, the allowance I am making you—which, you may remember, is purely voluntary—will stop."

"Are you threatening me?"

"Not for a minute. I'm merely reminding you—"

"Then I'll remind you that it may cost you more—"

"Mrs. Gregory, Miss Reyburn," murmured Kowa at the door.

Mrs. Gregory registered amazement and anger when she saw Lola. Her skin mottled, her eyes flashed as she thumped her cane on the rug and went into action.

"What are you doing in this house, Lola?"

"I might ask you that," Lola Hunt's eyes moved insolently from her to the girl beside her. "Match-making mayhap? As I remember it was one of your passions." Her glance brought color to Brooke Reyburn's face.

"Just as cheap in your answers as ever, aren't you, Lola? Wise-cracking, I believe they call it now. Don't tell me you have taken her back, Mark."

"Taken me back! That's the joke of the week. He couldn't get me back."

Lola Hunt pulled the silver fox cape about her shoulders and drew on the fabric gloves.

"So glad to have met you here, Mrs. Gregory. It will save sending you a card."

Anne Gregory's face took on a purple tint. She thumped her cane on the rug.

"A card! A card to what, you brazen hussy?"

Lola Hunt shrugged. "Don't try to stop her, Mark. She would call a woman who chose to live her life



"You Do Want to Get Rid of Me, Don't You?"

according to modern ideas of marriage, a hussy. You'd know that from her clothes, they're so deliciously Victorian. I really must go."

She stopped on the threshold. "Dear Mrs. Gregory, I didn't answer your question, did I? The card to which I referred is an invitation to patronize the business which we have started in my old home on the point. You remember that house, I am sure, remember how you and your friends tried to freeze out the girl who came there to live. She didn't freeze, did she? She burned up a few of the husbands and all the lads. Is it any more shocking for me to go into business than for some of your pet socialists to sponsor cigarettes, soap, or bedding in every magazine in the country?"

She turned to Brooke.

"You are Miss Reyburn, aren't you? I'll give you a tip. Had I been left the late, not too lamented, Mary Amanda Dane's money, I would be wondering why her rightful heir and his lawyer had camped down in the house next to mine, why they were hob-nobbing with Inspector Bill Harrison."

She looked back over her shoulder.

"Think over my proposition, Mark, darling. It may be cheaper for you—in the end."

CHAPTER V

Lola Hunt's malicious laugh lingered eerily in the silence which followed her theatrical exit from the room. Somewhere a door closed with a bang which clanged through the house.

Her spiteful warning struck like an irritating burr in Brooke Reyburn's mind. She glanced at the two men standing back to the fire: Stewart's eyes, still on the doorway, smoldered with anger; the tortured look in Mark Trent's hurt her unbearably; even with his pride knifed, his courtesy had been invincible. The woman had warned him also. Why think of him, she asked herself angrily. Better have her mind on what Mrs. Hunt had insinuated. Had those two men

come to live in this house because they suspected her, Brooke Reyburn, of dishonestly influencing Mary Amanda Dane? If so, what could they do about it? Drag her into court? Was that why Inspector Harrison had been with them? It was fantastic, incredible, yet hadn't she wondered times without number why they, city men so obviously, should have come to this village for the winter?

As if her thoughts had drawn his eyes to her, Mark Trent regretted: "Sorry, Miss Reyburn, that you should have been bored with a scene."

He pressed a bell beside the fireplace. With a little snort of anger, Anne Gregory settled heavily into a chair and flung back her sable cape. The color of her face suggested a red-hot balloon. Temper and voice blew up.

"How about me, Mark? Do you think I liked meeting that shameless woman here? Shameless! Perhaps I'm too hard on Lola. She was right. We old residents did our best to snub her when she came here to live, and she did have every man in the place parking on her doorstep sooner or later. And what did Lola mean, she hoped I'd patronize the business she and her husband were about to start?"

"She didn't say what sort of business, did she? Let's forget her. Let me take your coat, Miss Reyburn." Trent stood behind Brooke as the servant appeared in the doorway.

"Kowa, take out the tray and bring fresh tea."

Mrs. Gregory removed her gloves and resumed cross-examination. "Did Lola really mean that she and her present husband are going into business in this village?"

"What's strange in that? It's being done every day." Mark Trent crossed his arms on the mantel and stared at the fire.

In spite of her suspicion of his motive in coming to live next door to Lookout House, Brooke's sympathy surged out to him. Why didn't Mrs. Gregory drop the subject of the Hunts? Couldn't she see that he was sick at heart over the whole sordid situation? With more kindness than finesse, Jed Stewart plunged into the breach.

"Has that pair of Japanese goldfish I ordered for you arrived yet, Mrs. Gregory?"

Anne Gregory looked up at him with eyes made shrewd by years of living, by joys, by uprooted affections, by hopes unrealized. She shook her head.

"You can't sidetrack me, young man, even with goldfish. I mean to get at what Lola is after—not merely customers, I am sure of that, she was here to hound Mark, I know her. I'll see that she doesn't get a license to carry on business on this point. I still have influence, Miss Reyburn will pour the tea," she directed, as Kowa approached her with the replenished tray.

Involuntarily Brooke looked at Mark Trent. He smiled.

"Please, Stewart and I have given up cocktails, they're too effeminate. We have become tea-minded since we came here. The cup that cheers offsets to a degree the pound of the surf outside. Have a sandwich, Empress?"

"You haven't forgotten that nickname, have you, Mark? I like it from you. You use your mother's silver, don't you? By the way, what became of that gorgeous antique service of your aunt's? I haven't seen any of it at Lookout House, Brooke."

The girl felt as if the eyes of both men were regarding her with suspicious attention. She finished filling a cup, added a slice of lemon and two lumps of sugar.

"For Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Stewart. Will you have yours the same strength? Oh, about Mrs. Dane's silver. There isn't any."

"Isn't any! You say there isn't any silver? Where is it, then? Did your aunt relent and give it to you, Mark?"

"No. Miss Reyburn and I were wondering about it on Thanksgiving day. Glad you brought up the subject. Aunt Mary Amanda didn't speak of having disposed of it, the day you wit—the last day you saw her, did she?"

Why had Mark Trent floundered in his question? What had he meant by "The day you wit"? Why change the end of the sentence? Witness was the word he had started to use. What had Mrs. Gregory witnessed?

Even while she was driving Mrs. Gregory home, under a sky already freckled with stars, making what she hoped were intelligent responses to her monologue of question and answer, Brooke was weighing and disposing of conjectures as to the meaning of the Hunt woman's warning. It was with a sense of strain lifted that she helped the older woman out of the car. Mrs. Gregory laid her hand on her arm.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Massed Horse Races

Up to 150 years ago most race tracks around the world permitted all spectators on horses to enter the course and to ride, during the races, directly behind the thoroughbreds. Consequently, says Collier's Weekly, few of these horses ever had their minds on the race. Their only thought was to save their lives—from the thundering and howling mob at their heels.

Tiny State of Liechtenstein Seldom Explored by Tourist

A new secret police system installed in the tiny European principality of Liechtenstein has stirred up rumors of an impending change in governmental form. The country is governed by a reigning prince, Francis I, under a written constitution, and with a parliament of fifteen members elected by popular vote.

"You may need a magnifying glass to find Liechtenstein easily on the map," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "for this principality on the border between eastern Switzerland and western Austria has an area of only sixty-five square miles, or less than the District of Columbia. It is one of the smallest sovereign states in Europe. From his castle above Vaduz, the capital, Francis I can survey almost his whole domain."

Dikes Help Prevent Rhine Floods. "Tucked away in the central Alps, Liechtenstein remains one of the few places in Europe seldom explored by the tourist. Many

have visited it without their knowledge, however, for the Paris-Vienna express passes through the country for fifteen minutes.

"Linked with Austria in a customs union from 1852 to about 1919, Liechtenstein now is more closely allied with Switzerland with which it has had a customs agreement since 1924. It has used Swiss currency for 16 years, and its post and telegraph services are administered by Switzerland. The tiny principality's only communication with Austria is by railroad, but its tie with Switzerland also is by a highway and five bridges across the upper Rhine.

"Usually the Rhine meanders peacefully over its gravel bed, but in flood times, such as that of September, 1927, it becomes a dangerous torrent and does great damage to the adjacent fertile plains. To mitigate floods in Liechtenstein the river has been confined within dikes.

"The Rhine valley comprises one-third of Liechtenstein's territory. It is divided into pastures where black and dun cattle graze; into fields of maize, flax, and hay; vineyards; and orchards of apples, pears, and plums. Most of Liechtenstein's approximately 12,000 inhabitants are engaged in either agriculture or stock raising.

Country Has No Military Service.

"Flanking the Rhine valley are lofty mountains, some of them rising more than a mile high. Down them roar cascading streams that provide electricity not only for lighting but also for power for cotton weaving mills and sawmills. The manufacture of lumber, cotton and leather goods, and pottery, are Liechtenstein's chief industries. Cattle roam on the unforested mountain slopes. Thick forests of beeches, poplars, and evergreens provide hunting

Past the Prime

WHEN Dean Inge entered his seventh decade he quoted the following maxims for old people:

The good man feels old age more by the strength of his soul than by the weakness of his body.—Sir Thomas Overbury.

But go thou thy way till the end be; for thou shalt rest, and stand in thy lot at the end of the days.—Daniel.

But at my back I always hear Time's winged chariot hurrying near.

And yonder all before us lie Deserts of vast eternity.

—Andrew Marvell.

grounds for foxes, stags, and hares.

"Liechtenstein has no national debt and imposes few taxes, so the majority of its citizens are prosperous and contented. Although few are wealthy enough to employ servants, neither are they poor. By means of hard work and frugality, most of them are able to attain their chief aim—to own a modern white-washed house. Simple pleasures such as singing societies and Alpine horn concerts, please them more than moving pictures.

"The capital, Vaduz, is a contraction of 'Vallis dulcis,' meaning 'sweet valley,' a name which might be applied to the whole country. The town's flower-decked white houses lie at the foot of a white cliff. On the cliff, three hundred feet above, is perched the white castle belonging to the prince. Its ancient square tower is said to have been built by the Romans, but the rest of the castle was built in 1712 and restored in 1907 in a sixteenth century style. In it are displayed the eighty leather helmets of Liechtenstein's last soldiers. Since 1868 when military service was discontinued, the country has had no army."

Why MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

Farmers KNOW Ground Grip Tires PROVIDE GREATER TRACTION INCREASED DRAWBAR PULL SAVE MORE TIME AND MONEY

NOW THE Amazing New

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRE THAT PROVIDES STILL GREATER TRACTION AND SAVINGS

FIRESTONE has done it again! All you have to do is to examine the amazing new Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tire and you will quickly understand why it provides still greater traction, greater drawbar pull, and makes greater savings in time and fuel. The basic Firestone patented Ground Grip tread design has been retained, but the extra heavy bars of rubber are spaced wider and built higher. The tire cleans itself still better, providing much greater traction.

Farmers everywhere are welcoming this new tire, for tests show that tractors equipped with it consume up to 50% less fuel, as compared with tractors equipped with steel lugged wheels. With this amazing new tire you get up to 30% more available drawbar pull on dry sod — up to 40% more on stubble — and up to 50% more on wet plowed ground, than with any other tire made.

Only Firestone can build all this extra traction into a tractor tire because only Firestone has the patented extra construction features of Gum-Dipped cords which are stronger to resist the strain of heavy pulling, and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread which bind

the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. The tread is made of specially compounded rubber which resists the action of sun, rain, and snow. See this amazing new tire at your Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply & Service Store today. You will want a set on your tractor so you can make the savings that only Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires provide.

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If you have not received a copy of the new Firestone Farm Tire Catalog, please send your name and address to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California, and a copy will be mailed to you promptly.



FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS

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BRISBANE LOCAL NEWS

By ROY EDWARDS

Eugene Pierpont had to have a fireman fix up his hand after he had smashed it pretty badly chopping wood. Gene hails from Baltimore, Maryland, and is staying at Mozzetti's Auto Court Walt Blair is proving himself to be a most excellent cement mixer as well as floor massager and thank goodness he stays to one girl friend long enough for me to put it in the column just a word of warning to the local lotharios—Donna Garner's boy friend from Goshen is in town and he looks capable of keeping suitors, who cast eyes at her, at jabbing distance his last name is Hoover this item will hand you a laugh I wonder who it was who got home the other morning at exactly 4:30 a. m., got out of his car quickly, slipped his shoes off and tip toed into the house praying that his wife wouldn't hear him my word such carryings on Chief Schmidt and his boys are still wondering who set off the alarm last Saturday night from inside the hall Felix Schwenderlauf responded from his nice warm bed, but everyone discounted his statement that an alarm had sounded. Happy Trafford had to do some tall maneuvering the other evening when the fire truck he was driving skidded into a ditch on Mendocino street Hap more than bit his seegar in two Johnny Carroll is seen plenty at the Blanchard household here of late must be that Queenie doesn't like Nello any more I wonder who it can be this time Bill Strassburger's car was seen parked at the barbecue stand for about two hours the other night surely it does not take that long to eat a hamburger unless he waited until they slaughtered the steer must be a blonde waitress in there Stanley Hopkins and his wife were out Saturday to visit friends and look over the home sites here is a short story that actually took place here in the ole town a young fellow came to see his girl friend, he found that she was not at home so he started back home. Without a car he found it necessary to thumb a ride, so he steps out into the road to do his stuff lo and behold the first car he asked a ride from contained his girl friend and another fellow such is life these days it has dawned on me finally that I spelled Frances Probst's first name wrong last week for which I apologize right now she took in a show the other evening with Willie Stassburger Harvey Stevens, the big personality boy, is up at Mirabel Park on the Russian River where he is selling summer home sites to all the vacationists if you are up that way watch out for the big handsome guy in a gabardine suit with a straw hat perched jauntily on the side of his conk a lot of people often wonder how they can persuade and draw attention from other people the trick is to make the person whom you wish to attract think about himself in connection with what you have to offer but different people think about themselves in entirely different ways. The glutton thinks of his stomach, the scholar of his knowledge, the athlete of his prowess, and the seeker of power, of his ambitions Those who wish to persuade others by scientific means will have to learn to determine in just what way each individual is most interested in himself. Then his task will be to make every individual whom he seeks to persuade think, as he

PARLEY WILL BE HELD ON CAMPUS BY PUBLISHERS

Stanford University Chosen As Scene For Conference In September

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for weekly and daily newspapers to follow in the afternoon.

As was done two years ago, Lagunita Court, women's dormitory, will be available for the conference. This dormitory will also be the hotel for members staying over night. The rates will be \$1 per night per person double and \$1.50 per night per person single.

The committee will welcome early reservations, made through the nearest CNPA office.

The Board of Athletic Control will make available the golf course during the three days without charge. Tennis courts and one of the swimming pools will also be open.

Wives and families of publishers will be welcome.

SCRIP BRINGS LOWER PRICE OF FAIR TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

fair is announced by Secretary-Manager Robert Muckler. This is a plan of the Board of Directors to enable persons to attend the all-state show at a minimum price of 25 cents when scrip is purchased. The regular price is 50 cents.

Scrip is ten admissions in a book costing \$2.50. The ordinary price of ten admissions is \$5. The 4-H Club boys and girls and Future Farmers of America will be among those handling the sale of scrip.

Unprecedented participation in the fair by Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations is predicted on the basis of early entries. Activities in these groups are limited to organizations whose members are between the ages of 10 and 18 years.

One of the feature developments announced this year is the plan of a nationally known implement manufacturer to charter a special ten-car train for carrying California dealers to the State Fair on Labor Day, Monday, September 6.

The more than 100 guests on the train will attend the annual banquet of the Tractor and Implement Club, besides viewing the new farm implements in the large machinery pavilion.

best likes to think, of himself and, at the same time in close connection, think of the idea or the article or the proposition offered that's all, until next Saturday.

BRISBANE GENERALITIES

By Phil Sbriglia

Louise and Elsie Slocum are visiting their mother and dad during their school vacation. They are going back to San Louis Obispo where the two little girls attend school.

Danny House was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Greta Ann Wright. Many of his little comrades were present and did they have a fine time.

The Brisbane Catholic Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting, Thursday, July 28. Many new members joined and among the honored guests were Judge and Mrs. Clay. Mr. Michel Nordenschnider, who is just 87 years young, was given a life membership.

Donald and Elsie Foster returned home, Sunday of this week, after spending four months in the San Mateo Preventorium. Both are the pictures of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wennermark and family and Mrs. Christina Wennermark arrived, Wednesday of this week, from Kansas and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nelson and family of Visitation avenue have just returned from a three weeks vacation spent at Red Bluff. That's home to them. Sister Madeline came back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond and their daughter are visiting Mrs. Rose Martin. Their daughter is Mrs. Martin's granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leach of Fort Worth, Texas, are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. A. M. Range of San Benito road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gunderson just returned home from a sad trip to Sacramento where their little nephew, Jerry Davis, was killed by a truck. They have our heartfelt sympathy.

San Bruno V. F. W. Holds Whist Party

Tanforan Post 2517, V. F. W., gave a whist party, Wednesday evening of last week, at the Native Daughters Hall, with high score awards to E. L. Hill, F. O. Moore, W. L. Shultz, Herb Snow, M. Tournahu, F. A. Carlin, J. Laustanau, C. E. Lawrence, L. Tournahu, H. Church, Emma McClure, Mrs. H. S. Stern, A. K. Reynolds, A. Barberia, Bill McCann, Mrs. R. Thornton and E. Pallo. Consolation prizes were given to Mrs. E. Early, Mrs. A. Sargent, Nellie Hunter and W. A. McClure. F. A. Carlin drew the door prize and Mercedes Carlin the side of bacon.

"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"



The three Marx Brothers who will be seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "A Night at The Opera," playing at the Avenue Theater.

Looks Like County Taxes Will Increase

A 39-cent increase in the San Mateo County tax rate will probably result as the new tax setup is released. The 1937-38 budget has been set tentatively at \$1,740,264.10.

The budget, one of the highest in history, is \$194,205 more than last year's total. On the basis of the tentative budget the county tax rate will be \$1.20.

This will mean an approximate increase of almost 40 per cent in taxes from last years assessment.



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DICK'S TOWER
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MAKES A DIFFERENCE

"Now, Willie, you must not be selfish. You should let your brother have the sled half the time."

"Yes, mother," replied the lad, "I do. I have it going down the hill and he has it coming up."

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BRISBANE

Whist Party Given By Social Club

A well attended whist was held on July 23 by the Brisbane Social Club in which Mrs. M. Igoe won the bank. Other winners were as follows: W. Wimmer, Stella Smith, William Strausberger, Mrs. E. Louks and Anna Grigsby. Joe Devlin took consolation.

Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed after the whist game.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., August 1-2-3—
THREE MARX BROTHERS in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

Wed., Thurs., August 4-5—
Margot Grahame - Akim Tamara
"Soldier and The Lady"
—and—
Arthur Treacher - Patricia Ellis
Robert Kent
"STEP LIVELY JEEVES"
Friday, Saturday, August 6-7—
BANK NIGHT FRIDAY - 8:30
Edmund Lowe - Florence Rice
Nat Pendleton
"Under Cover of Night"
—and—
Jean Parker - Russell Hardie
"SEQUOIA"

—and—
"WOMAN IN DISTRESS"
MAY ROBSON